

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. XVIII, NO. 4

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MARYLAND

DECEMBER, 1996

Not Yet Winter

by Sarah Cooper

*

Butterflies have disappeared. This morning there was frost on the ground. Water in my birdbath had frozen. (Of course, I know I should have taken it in weeks ago.) There remain, however, a "few prosaic days a little this side of snow" before we turn our minds to indoor activities and artificial greens. A bit of color persists in trees at our entrance, on the hillside, even along the expressway. If you walk a trail, you will get special satisfaction in the crackle of early fallen withered leaves.

In many of our gardens, there are bushes with darkly red foliage. Some also have bright berries. Rose hips, in spots, vary in size and color. Butterfly-weed pods in a few beds split to allow seeds with tufts of silky hair to escape. Hollies come into their own at this time of year, with their spiny leaves and bright red berries. This is the end of the interval for mulching beds and planting bulbs, at once protection against coming severity and planning for spring mildness. Workers have been busy at these tasks for weeks.

It has been a slow and wonderful fall, marked by good skies, memorable harvest moon, and fine sunsets as we walk towards the Center for dinner. We have survived an imperfect election time. We may decry violence and injustice in the world, but the seasons continue. Our bulbs will bloom in spite of "winter and rough weather." The grass is still green on the slope across the road.

Christmas? It's Christmas?

While a student at Antioch College, I and several other students spent two summers as waitresses at the Indian Hill Country Club outside of Chicago. It was a fine club in a beautiful setting. The food was good. The dorm was comfortable. We were paid one dollar per day. Nor were we overworked.

When asked to return during the two-week Christmas vacation period—for which I would be paid ninety dollars—I jumped at the chance. During that time there were many parties which lasted far into the morning, but I had no complaints. It was a very festive time.

No parties were scheduled for Christmas Day; however, one waitress had to be on duty in case some member or members decided to come to the Club for tea or for dinner. As I had no family or friends in the area, I volunteered to be the waitress for the day. As I had nothing special to do, I decided to fill in the time writing letters.

As I settled myself at a table with my pen and paper and was about to write, I realized I didn't know the date. (I always seem to have trouble remembering dates.) Well, the easiest way to find out the date was to go to the office and ask the office boy on duty there to tell me the date.

That I did. The office boy looked me straight in the eye and said, "The fifth of February."

"The fifth of February. Thank you.", I replied.

As I started to leave, he shouted out, "It's Christmas! Don't you know it's Christmas?"

—Augusta Shackford

New Year's Eve



Party!

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31

in the Lower Lounge

9:00 p.m. 'til 12:15 a.m.

SPONSORED BY THE BROADMEAD RESIDENTS ASSOCIATION—Y'ALL COME

Broadmead Welcomes . . .

Apartment Changes

Ruth Bristol S-309 to S-106
Lee Hart T-307 to H-249
Harry Schneider S-308 to H-208B
Helen-Mary Overstreet G-2 to R-9

SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

by Charles Hobelmann, Chairman
General Program Committee

Saturday, December 14, 7:15 p.m.

LEE HIRSCH

"Travels in Amazonia"

* * *

THURSDAY OPEN FORUM

by Nydia Finch

December 5 - 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: Charles F. Obrecht

Founder and President, Institute for
Christian-Jewish Studies

Topic: CAN WE DISARM
RELIGIOUS DIVISIVENESS?



December 19 - 10:30 a.m.

Speaker: Avis Ransom

Chair, Economic Policy Committee
Baltimore City Development Commission

Topic: ISSUES FACING AFRICAN-AMERICANS

* * *

VESPERS

+

Sunday, December 15, 1996

4:30--5:00 p.m.

+

in the Lounge

* * *

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee
Judy Johnson, Chairman

Sunday, December 8, 1:45 p.m.

Paul Dumm's Merry Caroliers

MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN.

12/3 CROSSING DELANCEY 1988 97 min. ***

Amy Irving

A charming comedy about a New York City woman whose Jewish grandmother arranges for her to meet an eligible bachelor through a marriage broker—much to her chagrin. Amusing and wistful clash between old-world tradition and the modern way of life.

12/10 MULTIPLICITY 1996 117 min. ***

Michael Keaton, Andie MacDowell

Humorous comedy on what stress can do. Overworked contractor has difficulty making time for his family. A helpful geneticist creates one clone and two more. His wife, in the dark about her husband's reproductive goings-on, wonders if he is suffering from split personality.

12/17 NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS

1993 75 min. ***

Highly imaginative animated feature about Jack Skellington, the pumpkin king, who tires of the old routine in Halloween Town and becomes enamored of Christmas instead—unaware that his brand and Christmas don't go together.

*

(No shows on 12/24 or 12/31)

* * *



Touch Toys on display December 3rd

by Martha Gross

A display of items about to be taken to Rosewood will be in the hallway outside our main dining room on Tuesday, December 3, from 5:00 until 7:00 o'clock. They will be delivered to Rosewood on December 4th.

Be sure, also, to see the Touch Toy wall hangings to be displayed in the East Hall from November 20 until December 3.

* * *

Telephone Area Codes

Once again, a reminder that, after May 1, ALL local calls must include OUR area code. This means, for instance, that a call to Broadmead or any of its Residents must include the 410 prefix. Get in the habit now of dialing 410 when you make a local call.

R_x **DOC IN A BOX**

--John B. De Hoff, M.D.
Health Care Education Subcommittee

MIND YOUR P's AND STAY HEALTHY

Sei Gesund! Gesundheit! ¡Salud! A Votre Sante!
Greetings like these show how important other nationals consider personal health to be. We can use the three P's of health to help us stay healthy.

Protection, the first P, uses modern preventive technologies to maintain current well-being but shifts our attention to care of ourselves or others. It is vital to retention of fine health and function. Protection results when we or our health care provider intervenes to ward off something that endangers us. One indication of a fresh, new trend in health care is that medical students at Washington University in St. Louis now learn to be Health Protectors as part of their four-year training as compassionate healers.

Prevention, the second P, uses externals like sanitation and vaccines, often making us passive, almost automatic recipients of care. Preventive medicine and safety programs reduce job-related injuries, compensation costs, and lost wages. Preventing illnesses or injuries should be the *raison d'etre* of health maintenance organizations.

Promotion is the third P. While HMO's provide immunizations, Pap tests, mammography, and other examinations that detect serious diseases for which they provide effective therapy, they also promote healthy living and offer health education. On our own, we can use any of many popular magazines and newsletters that offer helpful tips and guidance to better our health. Written for a general readership, their usually scientifically accurate articles may also tout vitamins, herbs, diets, and exercise apparatus.

Sickness care still fascinates and often mystifies us, but the diagnosis and treatment of illnesses or injuries is expensive. Total costs of medical care continue to climb. They include changes in personal and family life, as well as losses in wages and productivity. In addition to all these, no one really enjoys being ill.

Protection and promotion of our health, and prevention of disease and injury—these are the three P's of health care. Use them to live well and keep functioning effectively. Keep all the health you have. Every day try to make it even better.

Whodunit?

Resident Phil Schnering whose painting, *Amish Quilt*, won third place in Philadelphia's 1996 Senior Art Competition, was recently commissioned to sculpt a 10-foot eagle for the stern of the U.S. frigate *Constellation*.

PRICE LIST . . .

A brief summary of some of the books Dr. Richard Price will discuss for his course to be held from January 8 through February 12. Selections by . . .

H. H. Munroe (*The Storyteller*)

H. L. Mencken

Russell Baker

Ogden Nash

Shirley Jackson (*Charles*)

We hope you will attend these popular lectures.

The cost of the series of lectures is \$20.00. A registration blank was placed in Residents' boxes. . . .

Questions? Margaret DuVivier 410-785-0369

Jeanne Stephenson 410-584-1419

M*S*S*H REMINDER

10 a.m. -- December 7th

ICE BREAKER held in the **LOWER LOUNGE**
Do you remember December 7, 1941? Bring your recollections, your name tag, and eighty-five cents
John De Hoff and Mel Spragins, Coordinators

TRANSPORTATION SAFETY



Frequent Fliers will be reassured to know that our Federal Aviation Administration tests the resiliency of aircraft windscreens against possible shattering should the plane encounter flocks of birds in flight. Using a special "gun," testers fire a chicken carcass at the aircraft and, if the glass is unbroken, the screen is judged to be OK.

The British recently borrowed and tested this technology against a new very high-speed locomotive. To their dismay, the chicken not only shattered the windscreen but also penetrated the back of the engine driver's seat and lodged itself in the bulkhead behind.

The British group sent a detailed report to the FAA, requesting evaluation of the data. In the response, only one change in procedure was suggested: "Use a *thawed* chicken."

--Roberta Scott-Macnow, RNC

Let's Sing!

with HARRY JONES

Thursday, December 19 - 7:00 p.m. in the Lounge
Some hymns; the rest, Christmas music

MARY LOU MOON at the keyboard

* * *

Seek after friends of modest worth
Rather than great ones of the earth;
And (if allowed to by thy wife)
Aim ever at the simple life."

Friends Historical Journal, 1956



Let's Dance!

Big Bands of Yesteryear in Stereo

Eddie Slaughter, Chairman

Dances will be held on the second Monday of the month. Come to dance, or just to enjoy the music.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

7:00 P.M. in the Lounge

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9TH

Catherine G. Motz:

A HISTORY OF BROADMEAD

[Ed. note: *This is the second of a short series by Resident Catherine Motz, originally prepared for the Board of Trustees of Friends Lifetime Care Center of Baltimore, Inc. but which we think is of general interest to the community.*]

With the new Board of Trustees in place, the immediate need was to locate an Executive Director. Ads were placed across the country. We hoped to find a Quaker. Martin Trueblood, then director of Pine Run in Doylestown, Pennsylvania, applied. His experience as Assistant Director of Foulkeways (1967-1974) was recognized and by October of 1976, after several months with us part-time, he was named our Director. His engineering knowledge was invaluable during construction, as was his experience with life care. The Personnel Committee also sought a Medical Director and prepared the employee manual which was in place by the time staff was hired.

In February 1976, a three-phase contract was explored with Cochran Stephenson & Donkervoet, Inc., providing for evaluation and analysis of sites and for conceptual architectural designs. Phase three, signed later, included the schematic phase and the completion of contract documents. Glen Tipton, associate with CS&D, was assigned to us; Jim Dietrich, associate at Whiting-Turner Contracting Co., was named on-the-job superintendent.

The Site Selection Committee was faced with finding a property meeting four conditions—water, sewerage, zoning, and cost. Some 25–30 sites were visited, usually in mud, sleet, or rain, including areas near Goucher College, the Sheppard-Pratt Hospital, near Westminster, the orchards of Weber's farm, and the Johnson property off Old Court Road. John

Carnell, Robert Sparks, and Catherine Motz met with neighborhood associations, showing slides (mainly of Kendal) to explain our project.

Finally we found "Holly Hill," the 80.83-acre property of Harry Dundore. The water and sewer conditions were met, and the cost (\$1,025,000 which included the \$35–40,000 in sewer charges already paid by Dundore), seemed within our expected range. Zoning was to be the problem.

Daft McCune Walker, Inc., land planning and landscaping contractor, developed the unique zoning concept to allow for 240 units and the central building. In the center of the property were to be 12 acres of DR-16 (16 units per acre), surrounded by 37 acres of DR-1, with 31 acres of RC-4, retaining the conservation areas of the hillside and flood plain. There was also a special exception for the nursing facility and several variances for parking and walkways.

John Carnell's quiet and assertive yet unassuming manner commanded the respect of all at the zoning hearings, and the panel even thanked him for his presentation. However, on the 29th day of the 30-day period for filing objections, neighbor Kenneth Bosley objected to our zoning and variance plans. It took six months to placate him, and those six months were lost to us.

Finally, in late fall 1977, we purchased Holly Hill and filed our plat. Thereupon, Universal Housing and Development Corp. (Posner) filed an injunction against Baltimore County for signing the plat application. A previous owner's project envisioned a road through our property, extending Thornton Mill Road to Paper Mill Road. Posner wanted to gain access to his 390 acres through our property. Judge Raine of Baltimore County ruled against Posner, but again time had been lost.

(To be continued.)

HALLOWELL/TAYLOR EVENTS

by Catherine Lang, Activities Coordinator
EVERYONE WELCOME AT ALL EVENTS

Harold plays the keyboard on December 4 at 10:30
a.m. in Hollowell West Lounge.

Social for Taylor/Stony Run on December 10 at 4:30
p.m. in the Stony Run Activity Room

David Foster's poetry reading on December 16 at
3:00 p.m. in Stony Run Activity Room

Brownie Troop visits on December 17 at 4:00 p.m. in
Hollowell West Lounge.

Harold plays the keyboard on December 18 at 10:30
a.m. in Hollowell West Lounge.

Hollowell Christmas Party on December 24 at 3:00
p.m. in Hollowell West Lounge.

New Year's Eve Party on December 31 at 3:00 p.m.
in Hollowell West Lounge.

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November Barn Sale Tally

The Broadmead Barn Sale, chaired by Mary Brown and Marjorie Scott and under the financial supervision of Vivian Cord and Nancy Grant, reports the following results:

Departmental Earnings - Fall, 1996

Appliances	\$ 1,530.00
Baked Goods	500.00
China/Glassware	1,905.00
Flea Market	300.00
Furniture	3,080.00
Gifts	965.00
Jewelry	2,295.00
Kitchen	330.00
Ladies' Clothing	4,315.00
Men's Clothing	575.00
Linens	1,015.00
Shoes/Handbags	735.00
This & That	600.00

Grand Total \$18,145.00

Plan Ahead: Spring Barn Sale—April 24 and 25

Camera Club Meeting

Friday, December 13

in Lower Lounge-10:30

Members will bring personal photos of sea-shore, lakeshore, and boats to be juried for our next exhibit.



BIRD AND NATURE NOTES

If you have overlooked the Nature bulletin board lately, do look it over soon.

You will see (catalog) pictures of bird feeders which absolutely baffle squirrels, other feeders which have worked well at Broadmead, and an offer by a nearby store where you can purchase those and other styles of feeders at a special discount offered only to Broadmead Residents who present a special coupon before year's end. (Their bird seed is also reasonably priced.)

Pick up your coupon from the small box on the shelf. If you prefer mail ordering (without coupon), you will find the catalog company's address and phone number on the last page of feeder pictures.

Be sure to take the "new and expanded" *BON APPETIT* flyer from the other box. It will help you know *how* and *what* to provide for birds at Broadmead and how to baffle the baffling squirrels.

Remember to write your observations of birds and other aspects of nature on the bulletin board pad.

The *many* reports on our resident red foxes have generated a renewed awareness of and interest in this beautiful and beneficial species. Don't be fooled by their apparent friendliness; they may be accustomed to seeing people, but they are still wild and should be treated that way. They *may* stay all winter, if there are enough chipmunks and rabbits to catch.

I hope you have seen both the red fox display and the lovely autumn tree painting by Marion Staley which were posted in November.

If you would be interested in being a Bluebird and Tree Swallow monitor (a *foster parent*) during the 1997 nesting season, please let me know.

-- Nancy Rowe



ATTENTION ALL RESIDENTS:

If you would like to receive a copy of the Hollowell/Taylor Hall Calendar and our newsletter, *The Upper Register*, please fill out this slip and place it in the Activities Department mail box in the reception area hallway . . .

Name _____

Apartment No. _____

HALLOWEEN HI-JINKS
as seen by Jean Marsh . . .

THE BROADMEAD TATTLER

(A Conversation Piece)

by Emily Schlesinger

XIV

1. Name 3 Residents who were or still are owner-managers of businesses.
2. Name 3 Residents who are still "self-employed professionals."
3. Name 3 Residents who were full-time professional librarians.
4. Name 3 Residents who were World War II pilots—
bomber... fighter... transport...
5. Which Broadmead staff member recently became a member of the Baltimore Symphony Chorus?
6. Which Resident shook hands with Dulles (USA), Molotoff (USSR), Macmillan (GB), and Pinay (FR) at a diplomatic reception in Vienna in 1955?



Activities head *Harriet Ambrose* about to fly away home.

Old Man *Janet Butler* and Lady-friend
Hinda Millman—O.P.D.

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Volume XVIII, Number 4

December, 1996

Published September through June
Broadmead Residents Association,
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